

POOR ROBIN, 1677.  
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ALMANACK

After a New Fashion.

WHEREIN

The Reader may see (if he be not blind)  
many remarkable things worthy of Observation.

Being the first after *Bissexile* or Leap-year.

Containing a two-fold KALENDAR:  
*viz.* The Julian or English; and the Round-  
heads, or Fanaticks: with their several Saints  
days; and Observations upon every Month

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Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the*  
*Burnt-Island, a well-wisher to the Mathematicks.*

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*Here are your rules of art, most plainly showing,  
What things the Planets are 'bout Mortals doing;  
How Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Sol and Venus,  
Mercury and Luna, love or disesteem us;  
With many things more in Astrology,  
Which whence have read, you'll know as well as*

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L O N D O N

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To the Reader concerning the chief matters contained in this annual VOLUMN,

**H**ere you will find great store of pretty knacks,  
More than is found in common Almanacks;  
As when 'tis good for men to cut their Corns,  
In what Sign's best to wed for fear of horns:  
When Mackarel and Sprats do come in season,  
When Women with Child may long for green-peasen  
When Landlords should have Rent for Quarter-day,  
(That is when Tenants have it for to pay)  
At what time for to provide Money verily,  
For Lawyers to have causes go on merrily?  
What time o' th week Women should shift their smocks  
And in what Sign is best to geld their cocks,  
(hoppers,  
The time when School-boys should play at Scotch-  
Who 'twas invented first Tobacco stoppers;  
How that a Leg of Veal for Dinner drest,  
Whether with Bacon or without eats best?  
Since Ladies have grown lame, you here may know  
Cause without leading now they cannot go,  
When's best for Poets for to purchase Land,  
You by this book may also understand,  
With many other things of use and profit,  
You in the Reading may take notice of it,  
And if all this it be not worth a Tetter,  
Lay down the Book; let Tom Fool be your Tetter,

Your annual Star-gazer,

P. R.

# The Regal Table.

Kings & Queens	Born anno	Beganto Reign.	Reigned Y. M. D.	Since their Rei. ended.	Buried at
Willm. Cong.	1023	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 2	390 Sept. 9	Can. Norm.
Willia. Ruf.	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 19	576 Aug. 2	VV Winchester
Henry	1068	1100 Aug. 1	35 4 11	541 Dec. 2	Reding
Stephen	1105	1133 Dec. 2	18 11 1	523 Octo. 25	Faversham

## The Saxon Line Restored.

Henry	2 1132	1134 Oct. 25	35 9 4	488 July 6	Fountains.
Richard	1 1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	478 April 6	Fountains.
John	1 1165	1199 Apr. 6	17 6 0	461 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry	3 1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 1 0	405 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward	1 1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	370 July 7	Westminster
Edward	2 1283	1307 July 7	19 6 5	351 Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward	3 1312	1326 Jan. 25	51 5 7	300 June 21	Westminster
Richard	2 1366	1377 Jun. 21	22 3 14	278 Sept. 29	Westminster

## The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	4 1367	1399 Sep. 29	13 6 2	264 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry	5 1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 23	255 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry	6 1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 4	217 Mar. 4	Windsor

## The Line of York.

Edward	4 1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 5	194 Apr. 4	Winchester
Edward	5 1471	1481 Apr. 9	0 2 18	194 June 12	Not known
Richard	3 1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	192 Aug. 22	Leicester

## The Families United.

Henry	7 1455	1489 Aug. 22	23 8 0	168 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry	8 1491	1509 Apr. 21	37 10 2	131 Jan. 28	Windsor
Edward	6 1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 19	124 July 6	Westminster
Mary	1 1518	1553 July 6	5 4 22	119 Nov. 17	Westminster
Eliz.	1 1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	075 Mar. 24	Westminster

## The Union of the two Kingdoms.

James	1 1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	052 Mar. 27	VV Westminster
Charles	1 1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 11 2	029 Jan. 30	VV Windsor
Charles	2 1630	1648 Jan. 30	VV	Whom God grant long to Reign.	

Charles sacred name puts Rebels to their fears,  
 Charles Stuarts Anagram is Calls true hearts:  
 And well that name bold Traitors may appall.  
 Since to his aid the name true hearts doth call,  
 Long may that name sit at our Kingdoms helm,  
 With peace and justice for to rule the Realm,  
 That still the Nations high renown and splendour  
 May more augment by this our Faiths Defendor.

# A Table of Interest at six per Cent

Shillings	1 Month			3 Months			6 Months			9 Months			12 Mon.		
	s	p	f	s	p	f	s	p	f	s	p	f	s	p	f
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Rich men they may unto their hearts content,  
 Have Money lent them at six pounds per Cent.  
 But tell me any one, What Usurer will  
 Lend on a Mortgage of Parnassus-hill?  
 Poets as they none of them Usurers be,  
 So few for great Sums run in debt we see,  
 Their credit and their cloaths are mean we know,  
 Which makes their wits so a Wool-gathering go.



# The Affize of bread plain for all weights.

Towns  
Bakers  
in  
Corporations

By *Troy* weight, having  
12 Ounces in a pound,  
and 20 penny weight  
in each of those 12  
Ounces.

By *Avoir du pois*, (viz.)  
over weight, having  
16 Ounces in the  
pound, our com-  
mon weight.

Country Bakers  
out of Corpor.

	Price of s. d.	Penny white l. ou. d.	Wheaten l. ou. d.	House- hold. l. ou. d.	Penny white oz. qu.	Wheat- en ou. qu.	House- hold. ou. qu.		Price of s. d.
2	0 1	3 4	1 11	0 2	6 12	1 17	0 25	1 34	0 1
2	3 1	2 2	1 9	2 2	4 4	1 16	0 23	0 32	0 2
2	6 1	1 0	1 7	1 0	2 2	0 15	0 21	1 30	0 3
2	9 1	0 1	1 6	0 2	0 2	1 13	2 19	3 27	0 4
3	0 0	11 5	1 4	1 18	1 10	1 12	1 18	3 24	2 5
3	3 0	10 13	1 3	1 16	1 9	2 11	2 17	1 23	0 6
3	6 0	9 19	1 2	1 17	1 7	1 18	0 16	1 23	0 7
3	9 0	9 8	1 2	2 1	6 16	1 10	1 15	2 20	2 8
4	0 0	8 18	1 1	1 7	1 5	1 6	3 14	3 19	2 9
4	3 0	8 9	1 0	1 12	1 4	1 7	1 14	0 18	2 10
4	6 0	8 1	0 0	0 1	4 2	8 3	1 13	1 17	2 11
4	9 0	7 13	0 11	1 10	1 3	6 8	1 12	3 16	2 12
5	0 0	7 7	0 11	0 1	2 14	8 3	0 12	0 16	0 13
5	3 0	7 10	1 0	1 10	1 2	1 7	3 11	2 18	2 14
5	6 0	6 15	0 10	2 1	1 10	7 2	2 11	0 15	0 15
5	9 0	6 10	0 9	1 14	1 1	0 7	0 10	2 14	0 16
6	0 0	6 5	0 9	6 1	0 10	6 3	3 10	1 13	2 17
6	3 0	6 0	0 9	0 1	0 0	6 2	2 10	0 13	0 18
6	6 0	5 16	0 8	1 15	0 11	1 2	6 1	9 2	2 19
6	9 0	5 12	0 8	9 0	1 1	2 6	0 9	1 13	1 20

Seeing bread's the staff of life, whereon we feed  
To have it made full weight there is great need,  
As for those Bakers, who therein transgress,  
Cheating the poor by making of it less,  
The Curse that I shall unto them afford,  
Is to be forc'd to see through an inch-board:  
And may their wives (as they can do't, I think)  
In stead of Plate, make them in horns to drink.

## The Loyal Chronology.

<b>M</b>	AN was made at first on God to wait	3626
	In <i>Noahs</i> flood all persons drown'd but 8	4024
	<i>Julius Caesar</i> did the <i>Britains</i> tame	1730
	Conquering <i>William</i> into <i>England</i> came	610
	First the use of murdring Guns began	297
	<i>Henry</i> the Eight old <i>Bullen</i> wan	131
	<i>Spanish</i> vincible <i>Armado</i> brav'd us	89
	Powder Plotters thought to have enslav'd us	72
	<i>Charles</i> the Martyr at <i>Dumfermling</i> born	77
	First by him the <i>English</i> Crown was worn	52
	<i>Buckingham</i> was kill'd by <i>Feltons</i> spight	51
	<i>Charles</i> the second first beheld the light	47
	<i>James</i> the noble Duke of <i>York</i> was born	44
	The Parliament began made us forlorn	37
	Prudent noble <i>Strafford</i> lost his head	35
	Reverend Bishop <i>Land</i> was murdered	33
	<i>Charles</i> the first by bloody Tyrants fell	29
	<i>Copel</i> died whose vertues did excell	28
	Brave <i>Montross</i> with noble courage fired	} 27
	by bloody murdering hands his life expired	
	Rebels Swords shed reverend <i>Hewets</i> blood	19
	<i>Oliver</i> expired for all our good	19
	<i>Charles</i> the seconds happy restoration	17
	<i>Gloesters</i> Duke died, to the grief oth Nation	16
	Royal <i>Charles</i> whose vertues do abound	} 16
	was with much splendor at <i>Welmin</i> crown'd	
	<i>Bohemes</i> Queen did leave this life behind	16
	King and Queen in sacred marriage joyn'd	15
	That the raging killing Pestilence	} 12
	Snatcht many people of their Lives from hence	
	The sad burning fire which consum'd <i>London</i>	} 11
	By which were many hundred persons undone	
	Doctor <i>Sermon</i> by his famous Pills	} 8
	Did cure the Duke of <i>Albemarle</i> his ills	

*And since that time his Physick so well try'd  
Hath cured many thousands more beside.*

## The Fanaticks Chronology.

Since the first invention of Town Tops 1804

Query, Whether Gigs are not more ancient, because if there were Cuckolds before there were Tops; Ergo, then there were Gigs?

Since Tobacco and Coaches came first into England 97

Query, Whether the Devil brought Tobacco over in a Coach, or a Coach in a fog or mist of Tobacco?

Since Little John and the Pindar of Wakefield shot at one another with red Herrings instead of arrows 498

Query, Whether that be not the reason so many Herrings are spoilt?

Since Robin Hogg suckt a Sow and declared, that it was sweeter milk than his Mothers 16

Query, Whether the Sows milk has not caused him to retain a Hoggish Humour ever since?

Since the Author saw at London six pounds in money bid and refused for a pair of Pigeons 1

Query, Whether he who bid the money, or he that refused it, was the most fool?

Since the Huffing Woolman was angry at Poor Robins Almanack 1

Query, Whether a gall'd Gad will not wince, when he is toucht upon the fore Plate?

Since the chargeable invention of eating 5626

Query, Whether drinking were not a more chargeable invention to most people than that?

### ADVERTISEMENT.

**T**HE Pathway to knowledge, shewing the effects of the Planets, and other Astronomical Constellations with several other weighty matters concerning Husbandry, Chirurgery Medicines for Cattle, and other excellent varieties, both pleasant and profitable by the Author of this Almanack, the second Impression.

The Batchellers Banquet pleasantly discoursing the variable humours of Women, their quickness of wits, &c. both sold by Edward Thomas at the Adam and Eve in Little Britain.

# January hath xxxi. Days.

Full Moon the 8 day at 11 at night.

Last quarter the 16 day at 1 in the afternoon.

New Moon 23 day at 6 in the morning.

First quarter 30 day at 2 in the afternoon.

1	a	New years d.	Neck	
2	b	Oct. Stephen	and	
3	c	Oct. John	Throat	Thrice sacred powers, if such there be
4	d	Oct. Innocents	Arms	Who do engyrland Tossie,
5	e	Simeon	Arms	To Ladies of the Thespian Spring,
6	f	Twelfth day	Breast	Whose notes the woods are ravishing,
7	g	1 after Epiph.	and	At whose most learned, charming lays,
8	a	Lueian	Stom.	The mountains bend, each current plays,
9	b	Agapete Virg.	Heart	Pierian Singers, O ye Muses,
10	c	Sun in Aqu.	Heart	Whom worldly minded men refuses,
11	d	W. L. B. C. mor	Bowels	Tropitious be unto my Verse,
12	e	Satyrus	and	Sols annual race I may rehearse;
13	f	Hilary Bish.	Belly	Or if I your assistance lack,
14	g	2 after Epiph.	Reins	Inspire me then O sprightly Sack,
15	a	Marcellus	Reins	Such as at Queens-head Tavern
16	b	Kintegern.	Secrets	Have oft drunk with good Company,
17	c	Anthony	Secrets	And still whenas I come to Town
18	d	Prisca Virg.	Thighs	I to kind Georges do go down,
19	e	Sebastian	Thighs	Where I do meet with some boon blades
20	f	Agnes	Knees	Of Drapers and Book-sellers Trade,
21	g	3 after Epiph.	Knees	With whom before that we do part,
22	a	Timothy	Legs	We drink a Pint, sometimes a quart;
23	b	Teret begins	Legs	Thus now and then a Cup of Sherry,
24	c	Vncent	Feet	Cherry
25	d	Conr. S. Paul	Feet	Doth clear the heart, and make
26	e	Polycarp	Head	But for to make a Trade of drinking
27	f	S. Chrysostom	and	Doth dull the brain to all mens th nke
28	g	4 after Epiph.	Face	(ing)
29	a	Theodore	Neck	
30	b	K. Charles I. m.	Neck	
31	c	Cyrlac.	arms	

# Observations on January.

Chill Frosts and Snow do usher in the year,  
Then lie thy Carcass with good Ale and Beer;  
For *Galen* and *Hippocrates* do hold  
They'r good Preservatives against the cold.

1	Now doubtly N d	8	8	3	52
2	His snout doth lift	8	6	3	54
3	Gives Nell a Kiss	8	4	3	56
4	For New years gift	8	3	3	57
5	Black Bels	8	2	3	58
6	Gusman	8	0	4	0
7	Alderman Hoyle	7	59	4	1
8	Lazarillo	7	57	4	3
9	Hobshadeboody	7	55	4	5
10	Nw winter tlls	7	54	4	6
11	Abeary Tul.	7	52	4	8
12	The Pies, the Dams	7	51	4	9
13	The Rooks & Crows	7	49	4	11
14	Do sit and enise	7	48	4	12
15	The frosts & snows	7	46	4	14
16	Then give me Ale.	7	45	4	15
17	Gammei Gurton	7	43	4	17
18	Tho. Venner	7	41	4	19
19	Rog. Hodgkins	7	39	4	21
20	Giles Pritchard	7	38	4	22
21	Tom Tempest	7	36	4	24
22	Don Quixot	7	35	4	25
23	Vincent Potter	7	33	4	27
24	Mall Cutpurse	7	31	4	29
25	Jack Falstaff	7	29	4	31
26	Archee	7	27	4	33
27	August Garland	7	25	4	35
28	Bise bloody hands	7	24	4	36
29	tod at hand bring	7	22	4	38
30	Bless Chas the good	7	20	4	40
31	His graciouse King	7	18	4	42

The Year begins very bad with those, who are taken picking of a pocker; for it is apt to breed a crick in the neck, which commonly ends in a hempen Squinancy. I cannot find by the Stars, that the great *Turk* will forsake the Pigeon man of *Mocha* to turn *Quaker*; yet it is judged by the learned, that the season will be too cold all this month, either to eat buttered green Peason, or Gooseberry or Cherry Tarts. We hear little of battles or skirmishes at present, unless it be amongst the Oyster-wives at *Billinggate*. The Armies are quite out of Action, except it be some few Centinels, blowing of their nails. About the latter end of the Month will be a great appearance of black Gowns in *W.minster-Hall*, its thought the Water-men at the *Palmer-yard* stairs will be put down at their own weapons, *viz.* Bawling.

## February hath xxviii. Days

Full Moon 7 day at 5 in the afternoon,

Last quarter 14 day at 10 at night.

New Moon 21 day at 6 at night.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days	Sigrs	Now Apollo is in Pisces,
1	d	Bridget Fast	Arms	Young men they give Maidens kisses,
2	e	Candlemas day	Arms	Who do prize them as great blisses,
3	f	Blase Bish.	Breast	And still say what hurt in this is,
4	g	5 after Epiph.	Breast	Says Beck to Kate let's not repine,
5	a	Agatha	Heart	The fourteenth day is Valentine,
6	b	Dorothy	and	When Ned and I'll together joyn,
7	c	Zacharias	Back	And drink all sorrow down in wine
8	d	Sun in pise.	Bowels	The news of an approaching wedding
9	e	Apollonia	Bowels	If once the same abroad be spreading
10	f	C. Burleigh m.	Reins	(shedding,
11	g	Septuagesima	Reins	The Brides eys then do cease tears
12	a	Term ends	Secrets	To think that she is so near bedding,
13	b	Wolfran	Secrets	For now the blood begins to spring,
14	c	Valentine	Thighs	(thing,
15	d	Faustine	and	Maids count marriage a pleasant
16	e	Julian V.r.	Hips	And so the Case about do bring
17	f	Constance	Knees	(sing,
18	g	Sexagesima	Knees	Their Husbands hear the Cuckoo
19	a	Sabine	Legs	Would marriage day last all the year
20	b	Mildred	Legs	For to have Musick and good cheer
21	c	59 Marryrs	Feet	The belly stuffed with strong beer,
22	d	Peters Chair	Feet	And every one to kiss his Dear,
23	e	Polycarp Fast.	Head	(carry,
24	f	Matthias Apost.	Head	Few by their good Wills then would
25	g	Shrove Sunday	Neck	(Harry
26	a	Vestor.	and	But Bridget, Nell, Tom, Dick and
27	b	Shrove! Tuesd.	Throat	The business would so forward carry
28	c	4th W d n e / day.	Arms	Each one of them would strive so

(marry.



# Observations on February.

In this same month the Antients held it reason,  
Pancakes and Fritters they should be in season;  
Yet let who's will such things as those disable,  
To hungry Stomachs, they are comfortable.

M.D.	Sinners	Sunr.	Sunf.	Mars now being in Con-
1	Damaris P. ge	7 16	4 44	junction with Venus,
2	Harry Martin	7 14	4 46	prognosticates some en-
3	Jane Shore	7 12	4 48	suing weddings, where
4	Give a woman store	7 10	4 50	the parties are agreed,
5	of Claret	7 8	4 52	and the banns publish-
6	And she will out-prate	7 6	4 54	ed; but let me advise
7	a Parrot.	7 4	4 56	all men to have a care
8	Knave of Spades	7 2	4 58	of marrying a Wife,
9	German Prince's	7 0	5 0	who was born when the
10	Knave of Clubs	6 58	5 2	Moon wore horns, for
11	Lients go home by	6 56	5 4	such a one will be sure
12	wreping Cross,	6 54	5 6	to Cuckold her Hus-
13	Whilst Lawyers they	6 52	5 8	band. Jupiter is ill for
14	laugh at their loss.	6 50	5 10	tified in the seventh
15	Sancho Pancha	6 48	5 12	hou'e, therefore we
16	Saturday Jack	6 46	5 14	shall have no Sprats
17	Soinola	6 44	5 16	come out of Greenland
18	Whore of Babylon	6 42	5 18	this month. A full Sea of
19	Du Vall.	6 40	5 20	Pan-cakes and fritters
20	Tonnem	6 38	5 22	about the 26, and 27
21	Pasquill	6 36	5 24	days Mercury is retro-
22	Pancakes are eat by	6 34	5 26	grade to Saturn, there-
23	greedy get	6 31	5 29	fore Green ginger Pie
24	Anna Hobd Madge	6 29	5 31	will be excellent Phy.
25	run for the slut.	6 27	5 33	sick for those young
26	Robin Hood	6 25	5 35	wenches, who fear to
27	Little John	6 23	5 37	have Timpanies in their
28	Bricklayers of Soho	6 21	5 39	Bellies.

# March hath xxxi. Days.

First Quarter first day, at 10 in the forenoon.

Full Moon 9 day at 7 in the morning.

Last Quarter 16 day at 6 in the morning.

New Moon 23 day at 6 in the morning.

First quarter 31 day at 6 in the morning.

1	d	David Bish.	Arms	
2	e	Chad. Bish.	Breast	
3	f	Cunigunda	and	Now Hyperions burning Coach
4	☉	Sir H. Hide m.	Stom.	Unto Aries doth approach,
5	a	Eusebius	Heart	Giving with his brightsome ray
6	b	Frideline	Heart	Equal length to night and day,
7	c	Ember week	Bowels	And by his presence doth revive
8	d	Cyprian	Bowels	Things rational and sensitive,
9	e	L. Capel & c. m.	Reins.	Making thereby poor mortals glad,
10	f	Sun in Aries	and	For light and heat much comfort add,
11	☉	2 Sun. in Lent.	Loins	To which we may joyn two more things,
12	a	Gregory	Secrets	That to the heart great comfort brings,
13	b	Theodore	Secrets	And very cordial I them hold,
14	c	Leo Bishop	Thighs	A glass of Sack, and store of Gold,
15	d	Longinus	Thighs	For sure as any is alive
16	e	Boniface	Knees	They both are much restorative,
17	f	Gertrude	Knees	Those who the truth hereof deny
18	☉	3 Sund. in Lent.	Legs	Let 'em get both of them and try
19	a	Joseph	Legs	They'l cheerlier be hundreds to twenty,
20	b	Cuthbert	Feet	Than when belly and back are empty.
21	c	Benedict.	Feet	
22	d	Paulinus	Head	Now I have liv'd just fifty year,
23	e	Theodore	and	Yet all that time I nere did hear
24	f	Wulden Fair	Face	Of any one to cry and whine
25	☉	Annon. Mary	Neck	Because that he had too much rain,
26	a	Castor	Neck	For mouned men (pray under? ana)
27	b	Martian	Arms	(mand
28	c	Dorothy	Arms	May have all things at their com-
29	d	Eustace	reast	Rich fools in places oft are mouned,
30	e	Guido	and	When poor wise men are fools accoun-
31	f	Adeline	Stom.	(t d.

## Observations on March.

By ancient Records it doth plain appear,  
This is the best month for to brew *March Beer*,  
But for *March Ale*, I have heard old folks say,  
That may be brew'd in *April* or in *May*.

1	He is no right true	6	19	5	41	
2	Welshman that	6	17	5	43	
3	Hath not a green	6	15	5	45	<i>Mercury</i> now is in a Trine
4	Leek in his hat.	6	13	5	47	with <i>Venus</i> , a malevolent
5	Devil of Mascon	6	11	5	49	Aspect, which shall cause
6	Valentine Walt.	6	9	5	51	many men to be as mad
7	Perkin Warbeck	6	6	5	54	as <i>March Hares</i> , in run-
8	Hobson the Car.	6	4	5	56	ning out of their Estates,
9	The Sun is now in	6	2	5	58	until at the last you hear
10	Sign of Ram,	6	0	6	0	of them in prison, where
11	Most ominous to	5	58	6	2	they become staid men.
12	many a man,	5	56	6	4	We may probably have
13	Ludlow the Lev	5	53	6	7	some wind this month
14	Gregory Clem.	5	51	6	9	which will blow very
15	Cambury Bess	5	49	6	11	good news to him who
16	Mother damnab.	5	47	6	13	hath a friend lately dead,
17	Merry Andrew	5	45	6	15	and left him five hundred
18	James Naylor	5	43	6	17	pounds a year lands, and
19	New friends it is	5	41	6	19	a thousand pounds in mo-
20	the time of Lent,	5	39	6	21	ny. The spring comes on
21	When as much fast	5	37	6	23	apace, which shall cause
22	us'd to be spent	5	35	6	25	many maids to have an
23	Women therefore	5	33	6	27	itching desire to marry.
24	you need not doubt	5	31	6	29	The latter part of the
25	Their Hush. fees	5	28	6	31	month will be very tur-
26	with Carp & Poul	5	26	6	34	bulent weather amongst
27	Jack Cade	5	24	6	36	men that are at variance,
28	Commit. of Safet.	5	22	6	38	and disagreeing Cou-
29	Massarello	5	20	6	41	ples.
30	Mother Redcap	5	18	6	42	
31	George a Gree	5	16	6	44	

# April hath xxx. Days.

Full Moon 7. day at 7. at night.  
 Last quarter 14. day at noon.  
 New Moon 21. day at 8. at night.  
 First quarter 29. day at 11. at night.

1	G	Passion Sund.	Heart	
2	a	Mary Ægypt	Heart	
3	b	Richard Bish.	Bowels	
4	c	Ambrose	and	(risb)
5	d	Vincent	Belly	Now warm showers the fields do nou-
6	e	Sixtus	Reins	Trees with leaves begin to flourish,
7	f	Egesippus	Reins	Woods with Cowslips do abound,
8	G	Eatin Sunday	Secrets	And Violets in ditches found;
9	a	Valerian	Secrets	Now sings forth the Nightingale
10	b	Sun in Taurus	Thighs	And Cuckow always in one tale,
11	c	Leo	Thigh	Let many a man of London City
12	d	Mauudy Tur.	Knees	Doth think her song is wondrous pretty,
13	e	Good Friday	Knees	And counts himself exceeding witty
14	f	Tiburtius	Legs	In praising of the Cuckows dirty;
15	G	Easter day	Legs	Therefore I wish it be his fate,
16	a	Easter mund.	Feet	A Bulls feather adorn his pate,
17	b	Easter Tues.	Feet	And that his Gigs may so grow that
18	c	Oswin	Feet	They can't be hid by broad brim'd hat.
19	d	Elphege	Head	Let one who was Venus minion
20	e	Sulpitius	Head	Was of this same fond opinion;
21	f	Adelarius	Neck	If a Cuckol to horns you mind
22	G	Low Sund.	Neck	I sh n'ave o' th neck you might them find
23	a	S. George	Arms	Of the Truth you need not doubt
24	b	Walfride	and	Men's hands first wear out thereabouts
25	c	Mark Evang.	Shoul.	But this for a truth I hold,
26	d	Clerc	Breast	(in gold)
27	e	Anastatius	Breast	Such horns are worth their weight
28	f	Vitalis mar.	Heart	How many people would repair,
29	G	G. Bushel m.	and	To see such fights at Sturbridge fair;
30	a	Erkenwald	Bick	Whereas if they light Tit. do marry,
				Such things on their own heads they
				(carry)

# Observations on April.

There's many men the Cuckow hold in scorn,  
Yet by their Wives are made to wear the horn;  
For being once got into marriage state,  
Do what man can he can't prevent his fate.

1 John Lilburn	5	14	6	46	The Spring now come,
2 Men barley now in	5	12	6	48	merrily on with those
3 ground disposes,	5	10	6	50	who are endowed with
4 The Fuse whereof	5	8	6	52	the white and yellow
5 doth cause red Noses.	5	6	6	54	blessings of silver and
6 Collier of Croyden.	5	4	6	56	gold. Jupiter and Mars
7 Hewson the Cobler	5	2	6	58	are cross-grain'd, or
8 Doctor Faustus	5	0	7	0	like a Catch-pole and
9 Tanner of Tamw.	4	58	7	2	honesty in opposition
10 Tom tell troth	4	56	7	4	one to another; and
11 Frank the Fidler	4	54	7	6	therefore it will be a
12 Gregory Hangman	4	52	7	8	great doubt if a man
13 Owen Rowe.	4	50	7	10	walks the fields, whe-
14 Pope Jone	4	49	7	11	ther he shall hear sing
15 Sir Giles Goosecap	4	47	7	13	first, the Cuckow, or
16 Youngmen and maid.	4	45	7	15	the Nightingale. This
17 now very brisk.	4	43	7	17	Month is like to pro-
18 At Barley-break and	4	41	7	19	duce much work for
19 Stool ball frisk.	4	39	7	21	Mother Midnight; for
20 John Barkstead	4	38	7	22	Women, like the team
21 Miles Corbet	4	36	7	24	ing Earth, shall be ve-
22 John Okey	4	34	7	26	ry pregnant, and
23 Pacolet	4	32	7	28	no place so fruit-
24 Dan. Broughton	4	30	7	30	ful as the old wives
25 Patient Grizel	4	28	7	32	parley bed.
26 Cockney abroad his	4	27	7	33	
27 Wife doth bring	4	25	7	35	When men once get 'ith
28 To hear (fer sooth)	4	23	7	37	matrimonial pound,
29 the Cuckow sing.	4	22	7	38	Their wives with chldre.
30	4	20	7	40	quickly do abound.

# May hath xxxi. Days.

Full Moon 7 day at 3 in the morning.

Last quarter 13 day at 7 at night.

New Moon 21 day at 10 in the forenoon.

First Quarter 29 day at 2 afternoo.

1	b	May day	Bowels	
2	c	Term begins	Bowels	
3	d	Invent. Cross.	Reins	New young men and maids they say,
4	e	Florian	Reins	Are merry as the Birds in May,
5	f	Godard	Secrets	Dancing to the Pipe and Taber
6	g	3 after Easter.	Secrets	So with mirth so sweeten labour;
7	a	John of B.	Thighs	And great pastime likewise make
8	b	Stanislaus	Thighs	At Stool-hall and at Barley-break,
9	c	Greg. Naz.	Knees	Whilst your Gallants do repair
10	d	Gordian	Knees	To Hide-Park to take the air,
11	e	Sun in Gemini	Legs	And your Cockneys much consumes
12	f	E. Strafford m.	Legs	At Islington in Cakes and Prunes,
13	g	4 after Easter.	Legs	Thinking the same is wondrous pretty
14	a	Isidore	Feet	In feasting so Susan and Betty,
15	b	Sophia	Feet	Who their kindness pay in kisses,
16	c	E. Penrud. m.	Head	Which they do esteeme great blisse,
17	d	Dunstan	Head	But yet one thing let me tell ye
18	e	Potentius	Neck	Kisses do not fill the belly,
19	f	Bernard	and	Though kisses and some other scrambling
20	g	Rogat. Sunday	Throat	Of makes wenches bellies wambling,
21	a	M. Montr. m.	Arms	Many times such liquorish wooing,
22	b	Desiderius	Arms	(ing,
23	c	Transf. Franc.	Breast	Shows what young folks have been do-
24	d	Ascens. day	and	And after a nine months going,
25	e	Urban	Stoma.	Child in arms the same is showing,
26	f	Bede	Heart	Then Maids take heed what ye eat,
27	g	6 after Easter	Heart	Kisses and Cakes are dangerous meat.
28	a	Term ends	Bowels	
29	b	Carol. II. Nat.	Bowels	
30	c	Petronel	Reins	
31	d	Wigundus	Reins	



# Observations on May.

This Month old Rome dedicated to *Flora*,  
Some say a Goddess, others say a whore a :  
But Whore or Goddess, whatsoever's she be,  
Since then w' have had many more Whores than she.

1	Young-men they now	4 18 7 42	
2	their hands apply,	4 17 7 43	Mercury this Month will be
3	The May-poles to	4 15 7 45	cross-grain'd, and Venus trou-
4	erect on high.	4 14 7 46	bled with scolding fits; the
5	Tom Pride.	4 12 7 48	effects whereof will very
6	Marriot the eater	4 11 7 49	much predominate upon the
7	Durty Doll.	4 10 7 50	earth, insomuch that some
8	Hewlet.	4 8 7 52	men shall think their own
9	Squire Dun	4 7 7 53	house to be a hell, and their
10	Sage and sweet-ut-	4 6 7 54	wife the greatest Devil there-
11	ter now to eat,	4 4 7 56	in; yet notwithstanding this
12	Is held a dish of	4 3 7 57	disturbance, such is the desti-
13	excellent meat.	4 2 7 58	ny of some men, that the Car-
14	Cook Lorrel	4 0 8 0	wheel of Fortune shall drive
15		3 59 0 1	them into the Coach-box of
16	Will. Goffe.	3 58 8 2	affection, that they will never
17	Rablais	3 57 8 3	leave until they come to these
18	Du Vall	3 56 8 4	words, <i>To have and to hold for</i>
19	John Fry.	3 55 8 5	<i>better or worse</i> : then being
20	Now rise betimes,	3 53 8 7	got into the Matrimonial
21	follow the tap,	3 52 8 8	noose, they may sing this
22	You may by noon	3 51 3 9	Song,
23	then take a nap:	3 50 3 10	<i>Like a Dog with a Bottle</i>
24	Yet have a care	3 49 3 11	<i>ty'd close to his taylor,</i>
25	be not beguil'd,	3 48 3 12	<i>Like a Torey in a dog,</i>
26	Afternoons work	3 47 3 13	<i>or a Thief in a Jail, &amp;c.</i>
27	by it is spoil'd.	3 46 8 14	
28	Will Low	3 45 8 15	
29	Betty Evills	3 45 8 15	
30	Edward Harvey.	3 44 8 16	
31	Garaeantua	1 43 8 17	

# June hath x x . daies.

Full moon 5 day, at 11 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 12 day, at 3 in the morning.

New moon 20 day, at 1 in the morning.

First quarter 28 day, at 1 in the morning.

1	c	Nicodemus	reins	
2	f	Marcelline	secrets	The daies are long, and by that reason,
3	as	Whit-sunday	secrets	The nights are shortest at this season,
4	h	Whit-mund.	thighs	The weather's hot, therefore we hold
5	b	White-tucl.	thighs	Few people now shall die with cold,
6	c	Ember week.	knees	At Coffee houses men drink whay,
7	d	Robert Ab.	knees	Robbing the Hogs that cunning way,
8	e	Dr. Hower m.	legs	Yewhay will make you full as merry
9	f	Trans. of Ed.	legs	As drink made of the Coffee berry,
10	g	Trin. Sunday.	feet	And may, for any thing I know,
11	h	St. Barnabas.	feet	Be both as good and wholesome too,
12	b	Basil Bish.	head	For heat and taste a man would think
13	c	Anthony	head	That out of Hell did come that drink,
14	d	Vitus	neck	And by the colour you'd it take
15	e	Term begins.	and	For water of the Stygian Lake;
16	f	Figaria b.	throat	Burnt crusts and foot, as I conjecture.
17	g	1. after Trin.	arms	Are the ingredients of this Nectar,
18	h	Marcus	arms	With running water mixt and stir'd,
19	b	Gervase	breast	And in white earthen pots prefer'd;
20	c	Silverius	and	Ten hath it got some praise by hap,
21	d	Walbourg	thoma.	That it is good against a clap,
22	e	St. Albane	heart	Will cure a Gallant of a wrench
23	f	Etheldred	heart	By trading with a pocky wench,
24	g	St. John Bap.	bowels	And that's the reason, as I think,
25	h	Ataphabala	and	So many Gallants of it drink,
26	b	Joh. and Paul	belly	Such a brave cure for such disease,
27	c	7. Sleepers	reins	who will (for me) take both that
28	d	Leo fast	reins	(please.
29	e	Peter Apost.	secrets	
30	f	Con. of Paul	secrets	

# Observations on June.

*Crocos and Mars being joynd with Apollo,*  
 Do cause this month hot soultry weather follow,  
 Now heat makes driness, driness causeth drinking.  
 And too much drink makes drunk, to all mens thinking.

13	Loggerheads	3 42 8 11	
2	At Islington	3 42 8 11	This month the weather
3	a Pair they hold,	3 42 8 11	being too hot to work, it will
4	where Cakes and Ale	3 41 8 15	be good going to live in Lub-
5	are to be sold;	3 41 8 15	erland, where the Rocks are
6	At High-gate and	3 41 8 15	all of sugar-candy, and the
7	at Holloway,	3 41 8 15	Rivers Ebb and flow with
8	The like is kept	3 41 8 15	where Cannys, the timber of
9	here every day,	3 41 8 15	their houses is Venison-pasty
10	At Tottenham-Court	3 41 8 15	rust, the mortar of their
11	and Kentish-Town,	3 41 8 15	walls Custard, pargelled with
12	And all those places	3 41 8 15	jack-poffet; Mine'd-pies
13	up and down.	3 41 8 19	grow upon trees, and Capons
14	Fryer Bungy	3 41 8 19	eady roasted fly up and down
15	Doctor Korcey	3 41 8 19	the Country. Their faggots
16	Simon Meyn.	3 41 8 19	are made of <i>W. Appalia</i> Hams
17	Spanish Carate	3 41 8 19	of Bacon, and instead of withs
18	John Felton	3 41 8 19	bound about with sawledges.
19	Pantagruel	3 42 8 18	There is also a high Mountain
20	Tom a Lincoln	3 42 8 18	made of <i>Parmesan</i> grated
21	C. Clauscy	3 42 8 18	cheese, whereon dwell a people
22	The Chimney corner	3 43 8 17	who do nothing else but make
23	men refuse,	3 44 8 16	<i>Makroons</i> , boyling them with
24	And toasts in drink	3 44 8 16	Capon broth, and hulling
25	are out of use.	3 45 8 15	them about to whosoever can
26	Flying Serpent	3 46 8 14	catch them.
27	Habberdashers Hall	3 47 8 13	
28	Queen of Morecco	3 48 8 12	
29	Fryer Tuck	3 49 8 11	
30	Montelion	3 50 8 10	

# July hath x x x i. daies.

Full Moon the 4 day, at 6 in the afternoon.

Last quarter 11 day, at 2 afternoon.

N. w Moon 19 day, at 4 afternoon.

First quarter 27 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

1	3. after Trin.	highs	
2	Vifit. B. Marye	highs	Now to slide o'rb ice is bad,
3	C. Ashton	knees	Much mischief by it may be had;
4	Term ends	knees	It is a far better way
5	Tom. Chalm	legs	Whilſt ſun doth ſhine for to make hay,
6	Heſtor	legs	For now Flora's chiefeſt pride,
7	Demetrius	feet	Wherewith the Meads are beautify'd
8	4. after Trin.	feet	With ſo neat a curious dref
9	Cyril Biſhop	head	Outry'd the Turkiſh Sulcaneſ
10	Ger. & Vow	and	Thongh they be never ſo luſtick
11	Pius	face	Are cut down by Sieb of Ruſſick
12	Sun in Leo.	neck	Then with Fork and ſcraping Rake
13	Margaret	neck	Men and Maids to Hay it make,
14	Bonavent	arms	But oft-times thus in Hay-making
15	Swiſſin	and	Men and Maids have ſore miſtaking,
16	Oſmund	ſhould	As graſſ makes hay, and hay ſeeds
17	Dr. Levens	breast	(horſes,
18	Rofina	breast	Some Maids make whores, and then
19	Dog d. begin	heart	(prove Nurſes,
20	Alexius	and	But better no horſes were, nor hay,
21	Daniel	back	Than Maids ſhould Nurſes prove this
22	Mary Magd	bowels	(way
23	Apollinaris	bowels	Yet hay nor horſes are to blame
24	Chriſtian Biſh	reins	(I think) for doing of the ſame,
25	James Apoſt	reins	My judgement heren (ſay) doth hall,
26	Anne	secrets	Yo, in the Hogues and Baggage ſack
27	Martha	secrets	At leaſt herein we muſt agree,
28	Panthaleon	secrets	*T'w as ſo they op. on a ſack.
29	7. after Trin	highs	11 8 2 4
30	Abdon	highs	11 8 2 4
31	German Biſh	knees	11 8 2 4

# Observations on July.

This month by *Phœbus* bright retulgent ray  
The Grass that's mown is turned into Hay;  
Which feeds our Horie, that for our uses trace it,  
Else many a Gallant Lad on foot must pace it.

1	Mad Bels	350	8 10	
2	Robert Tichburn.	351	8 9	Soon after the fourth day
3	Now Beggars learn	352	8 8	of this month will be a great
4	in Barns to lie,	353	8 7	stillness in <i>Westminster-Hall</i> ,
5	But have the heaven.	354	8 6	in somuch that you may rock
6	their canopy.	355	8 4	a child asleep there without
7	Muck'e John	356	8 3	the disturbance of black
8	Will Summers	357	8 2	Gowns or bawling; so that
9	E. Chaloner.	358	8 1	wha: <i>Rabais Smith</i> , was the in-
10	Arise Evans	359	8 0	scription over the great Gate
11	Now the raging	360	7 58	of the Abby of <i>Thelme</i> , with
12	Lion sways,	361	7 57	some little variation may be-
13	And <i>Phœbus</i> brings	362	7 56	fit this place,
14	forth parched hairs.	363	7 54	<i>Law-suits</i> debate, and wrangling
15	The Poets write	364	7 53	Hence are exil'd, and jangling
16	and drink by fit,	365	7 52	No war with words
17	As they can borrow.	366	7 50	This place affords,
18	Coy or Wit.	367	7 49	But free from all intangling.
19	Black pudding	368	7 48	The stars seem to intimate
20	John Dixwell.	369	7 46	that most people (unless it
21	Edmund Ludlow.	370	7 45	be some few Taylors) will
22	Meriton Latroon.	371	7 43	have a greater propensity to
23	Tom a Bedlam.	372	7 42	drinking than eating, all this
24	The hay in Barn	373	7 40	month.
25	or Cock bring put,	374	7 38	
26	Now men begin	375	7 37	
27	their Corn to cut.	376	7 35	
28	London Prentice	377	7 33	
29	Rer.	378	7 32	
30	Sir Simon Evers	379	7 30	
31	At night	380	7 28	

# August hath xxxi. daies.

Full moon 3 day, at 1 in the morning.

Last quarter 10 day, at 3 in the morning.

New moon 18 day, at 7 in the forenoon.

Fist quarter 25 day, at 6 at night.

1	c	Lammas day	teeth	
2	d	Stephanus	legs	Now the Husbandman takes pains
3	e	Dominicus	eggs	To In his Crop of several grains,
4	f	Aristarchus	feet	Rye, Wheat, Oats, Pease, Barly, Fitches,
5	g	8. aft. Trin.	feet	Which being chrest out brings in
6	a	Sixtus	head	(riches)
7	b	Donatus	head	For tis money as we know
8	c	Cyriacus	neck	Makes both Plow and Cart to go,
9	d	Romanus	neck	Sovereign mettle that all pleases,
10	e	Lawrence	arms	Medicine that cures all diseases,
11	f	Gilbert	and	Makes the Lawyers tongue to run,
12	g	9. after Trin	should.	That without it would be dumb;
13	a	Sun in Virgo	breast	Makes Maids crooked bodies straight,
14	b	Eusebius	breast	Who else might for Husbands wait;
15	c	Assump. Mary	heart	Boys my Mistress many knacks,
16	d	Roch	and	Makes men to write new Almanacks
17	e	Mammes	back	For without it Dove nor Dade,
18	f	Helena	bowels	Pond nor Swallow would be made,
19	g	10. aft. Trin.	bowels	Trigg nor Tanner, Fly nor Neve,
20	a	Mr. Iove and	seim	Each one for to write would leave,
21	b	M. Gibbon. m.	and	And that I may not tell a lye,
22	c	Eul. Andr. m.	loyns	The like would do I per se l.
23	d	Col. Morrism.	secrets	Our masters also I must tell them,
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	secrets	Were not for money would not sell
25	f	Lewis	thighs	(them)
26	g	11. aft. Trin.	thighs	For having money you'r befriended,
27	a	Dog d. end.	knees	And where'se're you go attended,
28	b	Cuthbert	knees	But if your pocket have no Argent,
29	c	Decol. Jo. Bap.	legs	The case is had both Text and Mar-
30	d	Sr C. Lucas &	legs	(gens.)
31	e	Sir G. Lisle m.	feet	



# Observations on August.

St. Bartholomew, thy Fair in Smith-field pound  
Doth cause there many a Pig for to turn round,  
Upon a Spit I mean, which being well dress'd,  
Unto the Cooks inviteth many a Guest.

1	Hudibras	4 35 7 25	
2	Tom Thumb	4 36 7 24	The effects of the Dog-dai:
3	Cybert the Cat	4 38 7 22	may now apparently be seen
4	Farleton.	4 40 7 20	in the dogged dispositions of
5	Bad husbands now	4 41 7 19	many women towards their
6	do sit carousing,	4 43 7 17	husbands. Jupiter is ill po-
7	And Beggars are	4 45 7 15	sited in the thirteenth House,
8	their shirts a lossing	4 47 7 13	by which may certainly be
9	whilest such who	4 48 7 12	predicted that those who are
10	willing are to live,	4 50 7 10	condemned for Burglary, are
11	To labour hard their	4 52 7 8	in great danger to be hang'd.
12	minds do give.	4 44 7 6	This is a very busie month
13	Green sleeves	4 56 7 4	amongst several persons:
14	Pudding pies	4 58 7 2	The Cooks at Bartholomew-
15	Oaten cakes.	5 0 7 0	Fair are very busie in dressing
16	Furmity	5 2 6 58	of Pigs; the Husbandman
17	Pease Porridge	5 4 6 56	in the Country is very busie
18	John Downs.	5 6 6 54	in tining his Corn, and the
19	Lawyers i <sup>th</sup> Country	5 8 6 52	Lawyers are very busie in
20	lead their life,	5 10 6 50	brewing dissensions, to se-
21	Westminster-hall	5 12 6 48	them abroad the next Term
22	is free from strife:	5 14 6 46	Towards the latter end o'
23	All very busht	5 16 6 44	the month, you may chance
24	and quiet are,	5 18 6 42	to hear of some pockets to
25	No-naise o' pro's	5 20 6 40	be pickt, about the place
26	and con's at Bar.	5 22 6 38	icleaped the square Round
27	Charon	5 24 6 36	in Smithfield.
28	Whore of Babylon	5 26 6 34	
29	Penelope	5 28 6 32	
30	Witch of Endor	5 30 6 30	
31	Hobgoblin	5 32 6 28	

# September hath x x x. daies.

Full Moon the 1 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

Last quarter 8 day, at 9 at night.

New Moon 16 day, at 10 at night.

First quarter 23 day, at midnight following.

Full Moon 30 day, at 8 at night.

1	Giles Abbot	feet	
2	12. aft. Trin	head	In this same month Noll Crumwells
3	Exit Tyrant	head	( body
4	Theodosia	neck	with's Soul did play a game at noddie,
5	Martin	and	his body to the grave did go,
6	Eugenius	throat	whither his soul, I do not know ;
7	Regina	arms	That day he dy'd on (do ye mind me)
8	Pr. Eliz. died.	arms	was very blustering, high and windy
9	Nat. B. Virg.	waist	It raged like any Holborn Hector,
10	Silvis	and	And blew away our fell Protector,
11	Protheus	thoma.	who as his life was very vicious,
12	Sun in Libra	heart	So after death he was ambitious,
13	H.D. Gl. died.	heart	His bloody beak like Beacon fired
14	Holy Rood.	bowels	To Westminster-hall top aspired :
15	Ember week.	and	Mean time his carcass went to th'
16	14. aft. Trin	belly	( Gallows
17	Lambert	reins	with Bradshaw and his other fellows
18	Victor	reins	A very shrew'd large leap d'ye see,
19	Julianus	secrets	From Westminster to Tyburn tree.
20	Pauls. Fast	secrets	
21	Matthew Ap.	highs	This month also the City London
22	Samuel	highs	By dismal flames was almost undone,
23	15. aft. Trin.	knees	But from those ashes since that time
24	Rupertus	knees	Have rose up streets more neat and free
25	Cleophas	legs	Than were before ; O may it be
26	Cyprian	legs	Such fires we never more may see,
27	Col. & Dam.	feet	For Fire & Water are great masters,
28	Wincel. Fast.	feet	Two special Servants, but ill Masters.
29	Mich. Arch.	feet	
30	16. aft. Trin	head	

# Observations on September.

Now *Libra* with a pair of ballance weighs  
( *Ast-tromomers* do say ) the nights and daies,  
Where she a just and equall weight doth give,  
Would all did so that on the earth do live.

1	Senacherib	5	3	5	25	
2	St. Oliver.	5	3	6	23	The thirteenth day of this
3	Now many Shop-	5	3	6	21	month <i>Libra</i> weighs the daies
4	keepers repair	5	4	5	19	and nights in an equal bal-
5	ance to the Mart	5	4	5	17	lance: so that there is no more
6	of Sturbridge-Fair.	5	4	6	15	difference betwixt them, than
7	Ladies of Pleasure	5	4	6	13	there is betwixt a Tester and
8	do likewise so,	5	4	6	11	six-pence. Afterwards there
9	Cause City trading	5	5	6	9	will be a great decrease, and
10	ow runs low.	5	5	5	7	first the daies will decrease to
11	Julian Apostate	5	5	6	4	be shorter than the nights
12	Jack Bradshaw.	5	5	5	2	Money will so decrease in ma-
13	Gregory Norton.	5	6	5	0	ny peoples pockets that the
14	Hannam	6	2	5	58	Devil may dance in the bot-
15	T. m Coviat	6	4	5	56	tom of them, for there is ne-
16	Sue Flavell	6	6	5	54	ver a cross to keep him out
17	Laird Warreson.	6	9	5	51	But the greatest decrease of
18	Sir Hen. Mildmay.	6	11	5	49	all will be a great decrease of
19	Pope Jone	6	13	5	47	honestly amongst usurers
20	Lambert Simmel	6	15	5	45	Bawds, Bayliffs, Catchpoles.
21	Nimrod	6	17	5	43	Marshal alias merciless men
22	Cornelius Holland.	6	19	5	41	and Horse-couriers, though
23	Now Landlords they	5	21	5	39	some will say, how can there
24	do sing down derry,	5	23	5	37	be a decrease in that which
25	St. Michael makes	5	25	5	35	never was, for out of nothing
26	their hearts full merry	6	27	5	33	you can substract nothing.
27	Their Tenants fill	5	29	5	31	Mercy being the Ascendant
28	their bags with plenty	5	31	5	29	of Tiburn, is a great cause of
29	Yet e'r our Lady	5	33	5	27	his decrease.
30	are again empty.	5	35	5	25	

# October hath xx x'i. daies.

Last quarter 8 day, at 5 at night.

New moon 16 day, at 11 in the forenoon.

First quarter 23 day, at 6 in the morning.

Full moon 30 day, at 11 in the forenoon.

1	a	Remigius	head	This month for three things much is
2	b	Leodegar	neck	( noted,
3	c	Maximinian	neck	As learned Authors they have quoted,
4	d	Francis	arms	First is, 'cause Term begins alway
5	e	Constance	and	This month the three and twentieth
6	f	Faith Virg.	should.	( day,
7	g	M. Benlon m	breast	unless on Sunday it doth fall,
8	a	Pelagia	breast	Then Monday at Westminster-hall
9	b	Denis	heart	Harvest begins ; Harvest indeed
10	c	Wilfride	and	which makes the Clientes purses bleed
11	d	Burchard	back	That is the first, and then the second
12	e	Wilfrid	bowels	Most memorable thing is reckon'd,
13	f	Sun in Scorp	bowels	Which should we miss, Coblers would
14	g	J.D.York bo	reins	( blame us,
15	a	E. Darby m	reins	Is feast of Crispine and Crispianus.
16	b	Gallus	secrets	For then the Shoemakers ( they say )
17	c	ndsey Virg.	secrets	Must frolick and be drunk that day,
18	d	Luke Evang.	thighs	And Crispian beate full oft is quasi
19	e	Ptolemey	thighs	In honour of the Gentle-Craft.
20	f	Capracius	knees	The last of these, but not the least,
21	g	19. aft. Trin	knees	Is day of the Lord Mayors Feast,
22	a	Sir T.Feth. m	knees	when as with painting, and such
23	b	Term begins	eggs	( charges,
24	c	Salome	eggs	The dung-boats they are made fine
25	d	Crispine	feet	( Barges ;
26	e	Amandus	feet	The Aldermen in pomp do ride,
27	f	Florence fast	head	With Gold chains hanging down each
28	g	Sim. & Jude	head	( side,
29	a	Narcissus	neck	unto Guild-Hall they make their
30	b	Germane	neck	( way
31	c	Quintine	arms	where feasting doth conclude the day.

# Observations on O&ober.

If that thou art a gold or silver Coney,  
Thou maist drink either Sider or Steponcy,  
Sack will thy brains too from oblivion rescue;  
But for small Beer it is not worth a Fescue.

1	Queen of sluts	6 38 5 22	
2	Kainsborough.	6 40 5 20	<i>Jupiter and Venus being this</i>
3	The nights growing	6 42 5 18	north at discord, do seem
4	long and cold, doth	6 44 5 16	to predict great whistling
5	(make	6 46 5 14	amongst the Plow-boys in
6	Some men to marri-	6 48 5 12	Cambridgeshire, as they are
7	age them betake,	6 50 5 10	driving their Teams at Plow;
8	But quickly to	6 52 5 8	some of them to the tune of
9	their sorrow know	6 54 5 6	<i>Amaryllis lov'd a Swain;</i>
10	In Flea-pecke Frigate	6 56 5 4	others, the doleful ditty of
11	they must go.	6 58 5 2	<i>Chevy Chase</i> , and some of
12	Doct. Lamb	7 0 5 0	them the Jig of <i>John come</i>
13	Tho. Harrison.	7 2 4 58	kiss me now, now, now,
14	Tom Sco.	7 4 4 56	the melodiousness of which
15	John Cooke.	7 6 4 54	enchancing musick, shall so
16	John Carew,	7 8 4 52	ravish the Damosels of the
17	Hughkin the Jester.	7 10 4 50	red Petticote, as may pur-
18	John Jones.	7 12 4 48	chase to those Champions of
19	Daniel Axtell.	7 14 4 46	the Cart-whip a kiss the new
20	Adrian Scroop.	7 16 4 44	Holiday:
21	<i>Clytus prepare,</i>	7 18 4 42	
22	the Term begins,	7 20 4 40	<i>And that's a thing those</i>
23	where whose loses	7 22 4 38	<i>Corydons do prize,</i>
24	Lawyer wins.	7 23 4 37	<i>As poor men Gold esteem,</i>
25	whilost Crispian no	7 25 4 35	<i>or blind men eyes.</i>
26	Law matters think,	7 27 4 33	
27	But merrily	7 29 4 31	
28	do sing and drink.	7 31 4 29	
29	Tom Fram	7 33 4 27	
30	Phelps	7 34 4 26	
31	Charon	7 36 4 24	

# November hath x x x. daies.

Last quarter 7 day, at 1 in the afternoon.

New Moon 14 day, at midnight following.

First quarter 21 day, at 4 in the afternoon.

Full Moon 29 day, at 4 in the morning.

1	All Saints	arms	
2	All Souls	arms	Now Hyperion's carriere
3	Winifrid	breast	Grows short in this our Hemisphere
4	M. P. or. B.	breast	Nights exceed the daies by far,
5	Powder Plot.	heart	Phcebus Horses frost-nail'd are ;
6	Leonard.	and	Men much wood and coals do burn,
7	Elorentius	back	Cold makes many Quakers turn,
8	Claudius	bowels	(Cold to that Sect will betray men
9	Theodore	bowels	Though they be no yea and nay
10	Erastus	reins	men
11	22. aft. Trin	and	Now the Plow doth idle lie,
12	San in Sagit.	loyns	And some do worse tools occupy,
13	Brice	secrets	Dice and Cards, the Devils books,
14	Frederick	secrets	Prælic'd on Jack-Daws by Rooks ;
15	O. Cath. born	thighs	For by Cards, where one doth gain
16	Edmond	thighs	Hundreds cause have to complain ;
17	Hugh	knees	And how many have by Dice
18	23. aft. Trin.	knees	Great Estates lost in a trice,
19	Carol. I. Nar.	legs	For throw which way that you will
20	Agapine	legs	One must be a loser still,
21	Pres. Mary	feet	By Singue-Cater, and Sife-ace,
22	Cicily	feet	Marcy runs away apace,
23	Clement	head	And how often by Duce-tray
24	Chrysogon	head	Ten pounds at once is thrown away,
25	24. aft. Trin	neck	Cater-duce and all are bad,
26	Line	and	Or any cast that can be had,
27	Mr. Knave & m.	throat	Then the best throw at Dice play
28	Term ends	arms	Is to throw them quite away.
29	Saturn	arms	
30	St. Andrew.	breast	



# Observations on November

Now Guido Faux with his Lanthorn and Candle  
The Parliament House bad did meant to handle;  
But he was found out with his wicked pranks,  
For which with Squibs and Crackers we give thanks.

1	Devil of Edmonton	7	38	4	22	
2	Knipperdoling	7	39	4	21	Saturn being Lord of the
3	Blind Milton.	7	41	4	19	Ascendant this month, the
4	Now Boys with	7	42	4	18	extraordinary eating of Pork,
5	Squibs and Crackers	7	44	4	16	shall cause many married
6	(play,	7	46	4	14	men to be Hoggish to their
7	And Bonfires blaze	7	47	4	13	wives, and they in revenge
8	turn night to day	7	49	4	11	thereof shall adorn their hus-
9	Guido Faux	7	51	4	9	bands foreheads with an Ore-
10	Devil of Malcon	7	52	4	8	Crest, alias a Bull's head
11	Will. Dell.	7	54	4	6	There seems some storm, and
12	Jack Adams	7	55	4	5	that not little one impending
13	Wandering Jew	7	57	4	3	over the head of some people.
14	Rogue the Register	7	58	4	2	Nation or other, but when,
15	Henry Iretton.	8	0	4	0	where, at what time, in what
16	John Ven.	8	1	3	59	Country, or upon what par-
17	John Blackston.	8	3	3	59	ticular place, we know no
18	Arthur of Bradley	8	4	3	56	more than my Lord Mayor's
19	If your fortune be	8	5	3	51	horse. I could wish the
20	To hang on a tree	8	7	3	53	great Gyants in Guild-hall to
21	5 foot from ground,	8	8	3	52	have a special care of them-
22	Yeshu ne'r be drown'd	8	9	3	51	selves.
23	So if yo. be born	8	10	3	50	
24	to hold with the horn	8	11	3	49	
25	How e'r your wife get	8	12	3	48	
26	(it,	8	12	3	41	
27	Yet you cannot let it.	8	13	3	47	
28	James Chaloner.	8	14	3	46	
29	Garner	8	14	3	46	
30	John James	8	15	3	45	

# December hath x x x i. daies.

Last quarter 7 day, at 9 in the forenoon.

New Moon 14 day, at 10 in the forenoon.

First quarter 21 day, at 2 in the morning.

Full moon 28 day, at 11 at night.

1	f	Elegius Bish.	breast	Good fires we seasonable hold,
2	G	Advent Sun.	breast	For daies and nights are very cold.
3	a	Cassian	heart	A swinging coast, and nut-brown Ale
4	b	Barbara	heart	Is good for him whose nose looks pale.
5	c	Sabine	bowels	In bed lie close unto thy wife,
6	d	Nicholas	and	A sovereign thing to heal up strife;
7	e	Ambrose	belly	For womens love 'tis a great charm
8	f	Concep. Mary	veins	To have a bed that's soft and warm:
9	G	Sun in Adv.	veins	And now and then a kiss to give her;
10	a	Miltiades	secrets	It doth with comfort much relieve her;
11	b	Sun in Capr.	secrets	And though by proof that we do know
12	c	Paul Bishop	thighs	These things do make the Cradle go,
13	d	Lucie virg.	thighs	Yet better be at all that cost,
14	e	Ember week	knaps	Than wife for want on't should be
15	f	Valerie	knaps	(cross;
16	G	3. In Adven.	legs	For else she will so powt and lower,
17	a	Lazarus	legs	You will not live one quiet hour,
18	b	Sebastian	feet	But give a woman what she should,
19	c	Nemesius	feet	Or (if you can do't) what she would;
20	d	Julius. East.	head	Her anger then will be appeased
21	e	Thomas Ap.	and	(The Devil's good when he is pleased)
22	f	Theodosius	face	And if the wind once blows this way,
23	G	S. Al. Cary m.	neck	Is quiet you at Cards may play,
24	a	40 Virgins	neck	Eat Christmas pie, or such like cheer,
25	b	Christm. day	arms	And joyfully conclude the year.
26	c	St. Stephen.	arms	
27	d	S. John Evan.	breast	
28	e	Innocents.	and	
29	f	M. Pitcher m.	Thomas	
30	G	1. aft. Christ.	heart	
31	a	Silvester	heart	

## Observations on December.

The nights are long and cold, the weather dirty,  
To lie abroad i<sup>n</sup> the fields this month will hurt ye,  
Better a wain coat 'bout your sides to girt ye,  
And by the fires side play at one and thirty.

1	Floyd the Comber	8	16	344	
2	Vavafor Powelk	8	16	344	The stars do seem to intimate
3	New blocks to cleave	8	17	343	exceeding joyful news por-
4	this time requires	8	17	343	tending towards the belly this
5	'Gainst Christmas for	8	18	342	month, as if there would be
6	to make good fires.	8	18	342	a great inundation of minc'd
7	Julian of Croyden	8	18	342	pies, surmity, plumb-pud-
8	Alderman Hoyle.	8	19	341	ding, and such other utensils
9	James Gurbrey.	8	19	341	as will allay hunger; the meat
10	Mun. Paideaux.	8	19	341	shall be continually served
11	Tho. Wogan.	8	19	341	piping hot up to the table,
12	Blew beard	8	19	341	the Kitchin be in a heat, and
13	Mother Cunney	8	19	341	the Cook so bestir himself
14	John Alured.	8	19	341	that he shall stue in sweat,
15	Henry Smith.	8	19	341	the Jack shall play musick,
16	Now Grocers trade	8	18	342	and the spits turn round to
17	is in request	8	18	342	its
18	For plums and spices	8	18	342	
19	of the best.	8	17	343	
20	Good cheer doth wish	8	17	343	
21	this month agree,	8	16	344	
22	And dainty chaps	8	16	344	
23	must sweetned be.	8	15	345	
24	Mirth and gladness	8	14	346	
25	doth abound,	3	14	346	
26	And strong beer in	8	13	347	
27	each house is found.	8	12	348	
28	Minc'd pies, roast	8	12	348	
29	beef, with other cheery	8	11	349	
30	And feasting doth	8	10	350	
31	conclude the year.	8	9	351	

## The Contents of the Almanack.

1. **I**N the first Column on the left hand page, is contained the daies of the Month, that is to say, as many daies as the Month contains.

2. In the second Column, the week daies, and the Domini-  
cal letter, by which, and hearing the Bells ring, you may  
know when to put on your best cloathes to go to Church.

3. In the third, all the principal and observable Saints  
laies, with the most remarkable *Heroes* murdered for their  
Loyalty, during the late times of Rebellion.

4. The Signs, or Moons place in the Zodiack.

5. Pleasant observations in Verse.

6. In the sixth Column, the first in the right hand page,  
you have again the Numeral figures of the Month, some  
more, some less, as they were measured out in length by  
*Julius Caesar*, for we deal not here with *Pope Gregori's* account,  
because not any of our Fanatick Saints were of his Cano-  
nization.

7. In the seventh, the Roundheads or Fanaticks Kalender,  
Saints worth weeping for, though not one of them in *Fox*  
his Martyrology.

8. The time of Sun-rising.

9. The time of Sun setting.

10. As-trological observations and predictions, according  
to the unerring rules of *Sancho Pancha*, and *Lazarillo de Tormes*.

These are the things you in our Book may find,  
And read them ore (if that you be not blind.)

We do not make prediction of Strange things,

But such as time to pass most surely brings;

As when we lowering weather do put down,

'Tis ten to one some women then will frown;

Or when as we do write of storms to come,

'Twill rain either in *Kent* or *Ch:stendon*.

Our mirthful As-trologick Muse desires

To gull the people with invented lies;

Th'n howsoe'er your verdicts you do spend on't,

We do not care a Rush, and there's an end on't.

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A  
PROGNOSTICATION  
For the Year of our Lord  
God 1677.

Wherein is a description of the four Quarters of the Year, an As-trological Scheme, or two for failing; an account of the Eclipses which will happen this year, both of those that are visible to us, and those that are invisible, with As-trological Judgments upon them, what is like to happen till this time Twelve-month; and many other things besides as wisely and as truly observ'd as by other As-trologers.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of England, and may without sensible error serve for any other Country besides where they do understand the English tongue.

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*We use no juggling tricks, nor make to lie  
The glorious spangles of the azur'd Skie:  
Our As-trolabe, nor yet our Jacobs staff,  
Dost reach no further than to make you laugh.  
But yet for truth the Author thus avers,  
He writes as true as most As-trologers.*

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The Anatomy.

*The Anatomy we must not miss,  
Which in twelve parts divided is.*



*The horned Ram over the head doth sway,  
Unto the Bull the stiffe neck doth obey:  
The Twins bear rule over the arms and hands,  
And oxe the breasts the crooked Crab commands.  
The stately Lyon rules the Back and Heart,  
The Virgin claims the belly for her part;  
The Reins and Loins fall to the Balance share,  
And Scorpio rules over our privy ware.  
The Thighs to the bold Archer we allow,  
And the two knees to Capricorn do bow.  
The Legs unto Aquarius do belong,  
The Feet to Pisces, and so ends my song.*

*Venus is our bright morning Star from the beginning of the year to the 19 day of June, she being so long oriental of the Sun; but afterwards becomes occidental, or our Evening Star shining in the West, after the Sun is set, to the end of the year.*

*The glorious Planet of the night,  
Which doth so please as sure men's sight,*



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Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1677.

**F**Our times this year will the two great Luminaries of Heaven be Eclipsed from the sight of us who have our habitations on this earthly Star, or dark Sphear of mortality: twice the glorious Lamp of light the refulgent Sun, and twice also Madam *Cynthia*, Lady of the night, the mutable Moon: Now if you would know the time when, and the places where they may be observed to be seen, take this brief account following.

The first will be an Eclipse of the Moon, which happens on the seventh of *May*, at or about three of the Clock in the morning, in 27 degrees of *Scorpio* or the Serpent, but not the flying Serpent. It will be a little visible to us, but the Sun riseth before the Eclipse is ended, therefore we shall not see all. The beginning of this Eclipse will be seen in the Island of *Madagascar*, also in *Polonia*, *Prussia*, *Moldavia*, *Normy*, the *Baltique* ocean, *Natolia*, &c. At any of which Countrys if you be there at that present, and that the air be clear, and you have a pair of Spectacles on your Nose, you shall not need fear (as I said) to see the beginning thereof. But the Meridian of it is removed five hours westward of us, and passeth through *Brazile*, the *Caribbe* Islands, *S. Lawrence*, the Country of the *Amazons* (where dwell none but women, therefore I would not advise you to go thither to behold it if you fear guelding) there almost 7 digits of 12, of the

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Moons body is obscured; the end hereof may be seen by such as sail near the *Cape of good hope*, in *Benin*, lower *Libya*, *Barbary*, &c. But those who go to *Norway* to see the beginning of it, will not see the latter end thereof in *Barbary*, because the Eclipse will be over before they come thither.

The second will be an Eclipse of the Sun, on *May* the 21 about ten of the Clock in the forenoon, in ten degrees of *Gemini*, alias the Twins, alias the merry couple, but by reason of the Moons Parallax and great South Latitude, it will scarcely be seen of us in these Northern parts of the world, especially if you should be fast asleep at that time, which may very well happen if you have been drinking all night long, then (as saith the learned *Albumazer*) you will very hardly discern it. In those parts it is visible, as towards the Islands of *St. Martin*, *Hellen*, *Mary*, &c. it will appear a very great Eclipse, yet notwithstanding if you have no business to do at those Islands, it will scarcely be worth your time to go thither to behold it.

The third is an Eclipse of the Moon, which happens on the 30 day of *October*, about Eleven of the Clock in the forenoon, in 16 degrees of *Taurus* or the Bull, a horned sign, and the Moon being horned likewise, it doth predict plenty of Cuckolds, for such kind of Creatures may be made as well in the fall of the Leaf as in the Spring of the year, especially if the kind natur'd Wife do seed

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on light Meats. This Eclipse will be invisible to us, (although we may feel some of the effects of it aforesaid) but in the Antipodes it will be very visible because it happens in their Meridian. Now you must know that near the mountains of *Sierra, Nevada*, and the North-west parts of *America*, unto them the Moons body will be half obscur'd; towards the end of it it may be seen in *New France, Greenland, Florida, Cuba*, the *Pacifique ocean, &c.* and in some other places, where I never was, nor (by Gods help) never intend to be.

The fourth and last will be an Eclipse of the Sun on the 14 of *November* near our midnight, and therefore not to be seen in any of these Northern parts of the world, because as *Erra Pater* the Jew well observed, the Sun is not at that time of the night very easily to be discern'd of us. But to the more Southern parts of this our terrestrial Globe, as in *China, Japan, &c.* it will (according to the rules of *As-trology*) appear a very great Eclipse. It is celebrated in the beginning of *Sagitary*, which is half a man and half a horse, but how he came to be placed in Heaven I know not, and is near to the regal Star the heart of the *Scorpion*. And now (if you mark but what I have writ) you will know when these four Eclipses will happen, and where also they may be seen, as well as I,

*Reader I hope thou now art well apaid,  
For what can of Eclipses more be said,*

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Than we have writ? but if thou wouldest know,  
What matters these Eclipses do foreshow;  
Thou mightst Jack Franck or Adams ask as well,  
A horse who has a great head cannot tell.  
Yet if against their power thou wouldest arm thee,  
Take these instructions & they will not harm thee.  
If that thou do but live an honest life,  
And kiss no other woman but thy Wife.  
If that thou do serve God with all thy heart,  
And not oppress the poor with knavish sm —  
Live peaceably and quiet with thy Neighbours,  
And pay poor people justly for their labours.  
What these Eclipses may to others be,  
They will portend all happiness to thee.  
But if that thou art a knavish companion,  
They bode all mischief to thee with a wanion.

### Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and first of the Spring.

THE Spring Quarter begins the year and is  
very welcome to those who are weary of  
Winter and long for warm weather, as all those  
people may do whose Wood and Coals are short,  
and money to purchase them much shorter. It is  
also very welcome to Hosts, Hostesses, and Tapsters,  
and all such kind of persons, who as the Quaker  
sates, live by the sins of the People; for now men  
can drink their Ale without putting of Toasts in-  
to it, which with the appurtenances of Nutmeg  
and Cheese into the bargain was a chargeable in-  
vention

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vention for those red nosed tribe of wring-  
spigots. It is also very beneficial to them in this  
respect, that now men begin to drink in Cans,  
which by reason they fetch a penny a piece, and  
that five of them will hardly fill a Flaggon, there  
is as much sav'd this way as by a crotched Chalk  
in scoring up two Flaggons for one. This sea-  
son also is very acceptable to the Citizens wife,  
who now can walk abroad with her Husband to  
hear the Cuckow sing. Now also doth Lady *Flora*  
deck the Fields with her richest Tapestry, the  
Birds melodiously warble forth their ditties, and  
the Lambs caper Lenalto's on the flowry plains;  
young men and maids pass away the Holy-days at  
Stool ball, Barley-break, and such harmless ex-  
ercises. The days are of a moderate length  
and heat, so that all things considered if there be  
a heaven upon earth, then certainly it is in this  
Quarter.

And now having shown you the delicacies of  
this delightful Quarter, I suppose you think it long  
till you know when it begins, and that is just at  
the same time when Winter Quarter ends, being  
this year the 9<sup>th</sup> day of *March* 14 minutes past 11  
at night, at which time the Sun enters into the  
first point of *Aries*, or the *Ram* a horned beast, and  
put by Astrologers to be the sign for the head, but  
why they should thus put the horns on the head  
I suppose a *Saffron-bill* Lady of pleasure can give  
you a better reason than the best Astrologer of

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them all. This Quarter continues whilest *Apollo* with his resulgent Chariot doth ride through the three Imperial signs of *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, but having attain'd to the Solstitial sign of *Cancer*, the Spring makes his exit and gives place to Winter. A further description of this Quarter take thus from the Poet.

*The Sun now entereth the horned Ram,  
And horns (we know) are ominous to man,  
But not to all, all men lead not such lives,  
But onely those men have got light beel'd Wives.  
And for those men have got such marriage treasure  
They wed in haste and do repent at leisure.  
And yet ought not the Ram bear all the blame,  
The horned Bull may also do the same;  
And bereof any one may lay a shilling,  
Especially if Women they are willing.  
When horned signs and willing minds do meet,  
Great chance but horns they do your forehead greet.  
Of Summer.*

**T**HE Summer Quarter begins when *Don-Phœbus* enters the Solstitial sign *Cancer*, being the 11 day of June or St. Barnabas day, and is a very welcome Quarter to most sorts of people, because it brings along with it very delicate toothsome things, viz. Cherries, Strawberries, Raspberries, Goosbettries, Green-Peascods, Sallets for Quarters of Lamb, Quodlings, Bottle Ale, Jennettings, Damsons, Flowers for Nosegayes, Harichocks, Cucumbers, Muskmellons, Cherry-Tarts,



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Tarts, Goosberry-Tarts, Quodling-Tarts, Warden-Pies, Flawns, Fooles, Custards and a thousand other eatable things besides, all which you may have in and about London for your money; as likewise all sorts of Drink, Metheglin, Whey, Perry, Sider, Bear, Braggar, Usquebarth and Scotch Ale. Together with all kinds of Sacks, as Malligo, Charnio, Sherry, Canary, Leutica, Palerno, Frontiniack, Peter-see-me, Vino Deriba Danis, Vino dira Frontina, Vino blanco, &c. with wine of the Vintners own making conjured from the rest; Ippocras white and red, Boxt Alligant with Sugar and Eggs, Stitch-broath brewed with Rose water and Sugar, burn'd Sack, Muld Wine Tomlons Balderdash, &c. Bastard white and brown, Raspis, Tent, Muskadel, Rhenish, Backrag, &c. And several other sorts of wine besides, all which if I should name, you would take me to be a *Doctor Faustus* or a *German Conjuerer*.

Now the Country man leaves off his Jerkin, and young men and maids sweat at making of Hay. The watermen shall not need now to fear the Thames Freezing over, if it does, let them go down into the Country, and they may have employment in Harvest work. Many women this Quarter undertake water-drinking pilgrimages, whilst their Husbands at home drink in Horn Plate. The weather is so hot that men drink more than they eat, which may very easily be known, for go through all the streets in London and you will find two Alehouses to one Cookeshop; and yet there have been eating in London in former times, as we may find by the monumental names of *Pudding-Lane*, *Pye-Corner*, &c. For what should men do with Puddings and Pyes, but to eat them? Also we find that formerly in *East Cheap* there lived very few but Cooks, as may appear by a Song called *London lill-penny*, made by *John Lidgate* a monk of *Bury*, in the reign of *Henry the fifth*, in the person of a Countryman coming to London, and travelling through the same. In *West Cheap* (saith the song) he was called on to buy fine Lawn, Paris Threed, Cotton umble, and other Linnen Clothes. In *Cornhill*, to buy

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buy old Apparel and Household stuff, where he was forced to buy his own Hood, which he had lost in *Westminster-Hall*. In *Candlewright street*, Drapers profferd him cheap Cloath. In *East-Cheap* the Cooks cry'd hot Ribs of Beef roasted, Pies well baked, and other Viſuals; there was clattering of Pewter-pots; Harp, Pipe and Sawtry; yea by Cock-nay by cock, for greater oaths were spar'd, some sang of *Jenkin* and *Julian*, &c. All which melody liked well the passenger, but he wanted mony to abide by it, and therefore got him into *Graveſend-Barge*, and home into *Kent*.

But I have been as long in the description of Summer as the days are in that Quarter of the year, we will therefore conclude with the Poet.

*Bright Phœbus now with his refulgent Coach  
To Cancer, Leo, Virgo, doth approach.  
The days are long and very hot withal,  
Which makes the laſt loth to work to fall.  
The Beggars now do ſcorn in Barns to lie,  
The Fields their Bed, the Heavens their Canopy,  
So much in ſeeming ſtate they will be ſeen,  
Where every Rogue eſteems his Quean his Queen.  
Mean time the Husbandman with painful labour  
Beſtirs himſelf, for ſomething hath ſome ſavour,*

### *Of Autumn.*

**A**utumn or Apple time, is the third Quarter of the year, and begins according to the account of Aſtrologers, *September* the 12. at which time the worlds bright eye with his refulgent Car doth enter the firſt ſcruple of the Equinoctial ſign *Libra*, or the pair of Balances whereby the days are meaſured, weighed out, and proportioned in equal length, weight and meaſure with the nights. And now hot weather begins to ſhake hands with us, and bid us ſarewell, ſo that the Countryman is at his choiceto work with his doublet off or on. Thoſe that can do nothing but pick Cherries, or ſneal Peaſe ſhall have but little employment this Quarter. But the Lawyers ſhall  
get

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get the Devil and all, by reason of the malice and madness of their Clients.

*When as the honest Swaine as upon Tenters,  
After a solemn adoration venter  
To beg the Horse-leech will accept his coyn,  
Which he receives as Dutch-men drink their Wine,  
While the thing goggles like a Puppet Squire,  
Moving his noddle as 'twere fixt on Wire.*

This Quarter, if the Sun should chance to shine at midnight, then we might catch Larks ready roasted; in some places it should rain sweet meats and Confits, and Cloaths ready made should grow upon trees; and if *Christmas* should happen at *Midsummer*, then there would be mountains of fresh Butter and green Cheese, and Rocks of Sugar-candy.

This is also a great season for making of Cyder where there is store of Apples; for the purging of mens bodies and purses by Physitians and Lawyers; and also for marrying, because now the nights growing cold, makes young wenches very desirous of Bedfellows, to purchase whom many of them shall pawn their credits, and by the extent of their bellies give a proof beforehand of their pregnant abilities.

This Quarter Oysters do come in season, though money is far more seasonable than they, especially to those who are in great want and necessity.

*This is the Quarter doth the Farmer suit,  
Now he hath Inn'd his Hay, his Corn, his Fruit;  
Thus carefully 'gainst winter he provides,  
For bread, for drink, for's Horse wherecan he rides:  
For those who neither houses have nor lands,  
Must beg, or Steal, or else work with their hands.  
Now begging is a naughty trade I hold,  
Cause charity is more than winter cold;  
And as for theft, therein it is worse dealing,  
Because that hanging is the end of stealing.  
Work hard then, and this thou shalt get thereby,  
Both Hangman to avoid, and Poverty,*

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## Of Winter.

**W**inter Quarter is the last of the four, and begins not according to the account of Astrologers untill the 11 of December, though many times we feel it come at our fingers ends a month before, which makes people to say that your Almanack makers are not so infallible as the Pope. Commonly this Quarter we have very raw weather, so that men cannot piss without making sour faces, to their great detriment in discomposing their countenances. Now women like Hawks are close Hooded; many tales are told by the fire side, and to make them pass the more jocose intermixt with some bawdy.

*For though it seems strange, yet it is no riddle,*

*All Bawdry is not done below the middle.*

Women may be whores of their tongues as well as their tails, for so says *Haly* the famous *Egyptian*.

*Mangelusquem verminets nipseu burely bittemfore,*

*Cullilandolt travellerebumque graiphone trutchmore.*

*— Her tongue being wondrous sharp,*

*When as she doth strike up her Bawdy Harp.*

This Quarter continues whilst the Sun passes through the three Celestial signs of *Capricorn*, *Aquarius*, and *Pisces*, otherwise called the *Goat*, the *Tankardbeaver*, and *Fishes*, which having passed through with his resulgent Chariot, he then enters *Aries* and cheers the earth with the ever welcome spring.

*Now honesty and Cherries they are season,*

*Minc'd-Pies, and Frosts and Snows they are in season;*

*The nights are cold, therefore 'twill be no harm,*

*To get a loving wife to keep thee warm;*

*But herein let my meaning plain be known,*

*I mean not of thy Neighbours but thy own;*

*One that will cling close to thee, hug and kiss,*

*Fudge all kind knowing men what hurt's in this.*

*When man and wife thus lovingly each greets,*

*Then there's brave doings 'twixt a pair of sheets.*

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**The Af-trological Scheme.**



Here is a Scheme that will your humour fit,  
 If that you but a bushel have of wit,  
 And if to understand the same you hap,  
 You needs must put on your considering Cap.  
 For here, each Planet and each severall sign,  
 Is summon'd unto the Ecliptick line.  
 Riding the orbs thus for to make you laugh,  
 Being furnished with our Jacobus Staff.  
 And thus by tracing the olympick way,  
 We know what wind 'twas blew my Hat away.  
 I scorn to cheat the world with false made Schreames,  
 Your Af-trologick cheats, Janus fat'd dreams;

Pure

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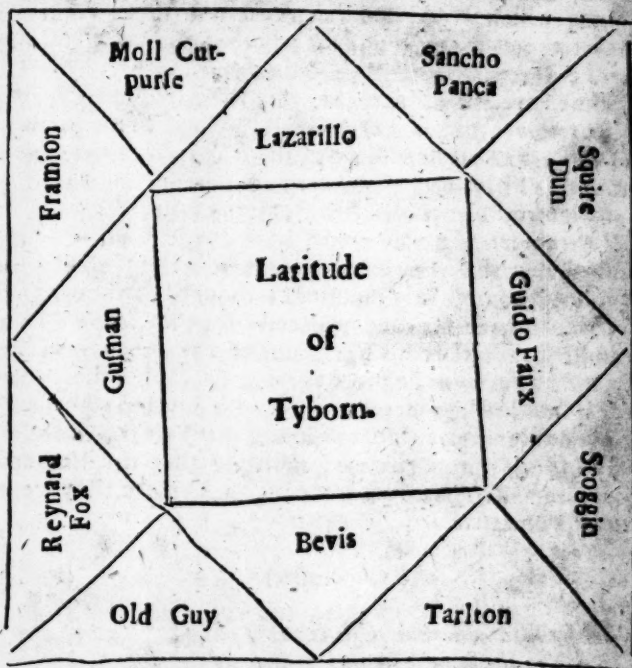
Pure and unstained rules of art I give,  
Draining the River Thames with a paper sieve.  
And first the horn'd Ram in our cringle crangles,  
Shows Aries formost is in the twelve angles.  
And Taurus or the Bull doth plain denote,  
The second House is in the neck and throat.  
The whiles the zodiack Gemini do wait,  
Whiles Phæbus he upon the Crab doth bair,  
Roasted by th' heat of Leo or the Lyon,  
On which Virgo askew doth cast her eye on;  
The influence of which aspect you may see,  
Makes many steering Tis so scornful be.  
Libra (the tradesmans hate) comes next in sight,  
Weighs Maidenheads and finds them most too light.  
Whilest those who for to match with scolds are born,  
Do very much exclaim on Capricorn,  
Whom Scorpio stings with whips, they coming home drunk,  
And beat their wives, taking them for their Punk.  
The whilest Aquarius doth his pitchers fill,  
Making the Centaure Sagittarius still:  
And Phæbus he at last hath got his wishes,  
(Having them fryed with butter) sups with Fishes.  
Thus all the Houses in the zodiack  
Are fill'd with Rams, Bulls, &c. full as they can thrack.  
But oh amazement what should that thing be,  
Which in the middle square my eyes do see?  
Sure to the other Houses 'tis a nufon,  
To have 'mongst them a stinking Cobler Hufon:  
A very cunning fellow could foresee,  
And shun his brethrens fatal destiny;  
Whilest many of those Hanging could not shun,  
He us'd his legs, and so did Cuzen Dun.  
But Duns successor so will stand his friend,  
If he him catch to make a Rope his End.

Another



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Another Astrological Scheme whereby may be predicted many strange and wonderful things.



**T**His Scheme or the like as near as I can remember was erected by *Sancho Panca* at such time as his master *Don Quixot* was a Suitor to the Lady *Dulcinea del Toboso*, about a hundred and fifty years ago, I was then but a little Lad, but *Sancho* said that he found apparently by the Scheme if his master went forwards in his Cartter-wauling he was in great danger of being Cornuted. But this Scheme does not only concern Cuckold making, but it tells you also at the end of a Game who hath won or lost. And after a Battel is fought who hath gotten the day. Likewise by this Scheme, and the date of a Bond you

*This is a mistake, Don Quixote was first published in 1605*

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you may know the very exact time when the money there:  
in specified will become due, with many other wonderful  
stories, which would make an exceeding great volume;  
but let them make a volume thereof that will, for my  
part I will not trouble my noddle about it.

Some have asked the reason why the Astrologers seeing  
these twelve Houses have been so gainful to them, they  
did not make twelve score of them as well as twelve;  
but to this I have received a very satisfactory answer, for  
I am inform'd that the Astrological Carpenters were in  
Noll Cromwells time about to have made Twelve score  
Houses, but that they were deter'd from their enterprise  
by his Act against new buildings; though 'tis thought his  
Son would have let them proceed, for they made him a  
promise to translate his Herse out of the Abby into the  
sky, and to put it in the place of *Orians Girdle*: but those that  
kept it smelling the design, watched it day and night, and  
would not let it go for fear of losing the Velvet. Besides  
Lady *Astræa* thought it very unfitting that the Heavens  
should be possessed of other mens goods before they were  
paid for on earth.

### Conclusion.

'Tis finished and that with circumspection,  
Though on the same some men may make reflection;  
And think that I in it some men do mean,  
When in I knavery brand by my Scheme;  
(And such a one last year I did not lack,  
Who thought I meant him in my Almanack)  
"Gall'd Fades will wince if you but touch their sore,  
"As who is most dishonest first calls whore;  
But let them of their errors once amend,  
And their reproof shall in my book have

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